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Booming. Steadily Booming. THE TIMES

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Sound Business Sense Not all the renders of a one-cent paper b long to a one-cent class of people, as many larry men purchase a penny paper because itsmatter, being more condensed, is more quickly rend.—Printers' Ink.

ONE MAN'S GREAT WORK.

Tammany's defeat in the New York municipul visculous is the worst that corrupt politieni organization has over received. Any other result than desent was inconceivable, but that the popular condemnation of Tainmany misgule should be so emphatic and so overwhelming is a surprise even to those who were most confident that something was about to drop heavily on the head of the Tiger.

For the stangering blow struck at Tammuniy, New York must thank Dr. Parknurst, who has fought, almost alone and singlehenced, one of the most venal and powerful will write a peem about it. political cabals known to history. It was a rigantic work that Dr. Parkburst hald out for himself to do. Few men would have had the courage to strempt what he did, much less the emergy and persoverance to carry it to a fruitful conclusion. Every possible obstude lay in his path; every possible device was resorted to for his frustration and defeat. It was a remarkable warfare-a single pulpitoir against a whole city full of corruptionists, blocking all the avenues of inquiry

Were Dr. Farkburd in public life his achievement, would be a personal triumph the less, and Dr. Purkburst, has the great rewant of having, in his enparity of citizen, done a murnificent work for the people of New York, such citizens assets moral leaders. Absolute observers using an opera-glass or a field glass absolute not neglect to protect their ns Dr. Parkburst, are the great need of the

they have also attained a larger measure of a country the country without let, hindranes or interruption,

No reasonable objection can be raised against that emancipation of woman which grants her larger liberty and better opportunates in choosing her way in life. If she the elements of Hercury, and partly because it is now of the form. port; if she feels within her the strength and
the desire to carre out her own fortune; or if
The Naval Observatory has sent out circulars of instruction to observers in all parts of
lars of instruction to observers in all parts of upon her own efforts in securing a livelihood, not only should not even a straw be laid in her way, but she ought to be encouraged in TWO TOPEKA REMINISCENCES. every possible manner.

of those social barriers which induce her to forenke the home life and abundon its picesness and comforts for the meretricious attractions of the ciutroom. The atmosphere of the club is not conductive to domestic lunplaces, either for men or for woman. The gashintication of clubs for men is a fact rather to be deplored than commended. They tend to wear a man away from his bome and many a family wreck can be traced directly to their Influence

Will were better by far if the social emancipaion of women, either in England or in the United States - where, in some cities clubs for women are also beginning to spring up-had manifested itself by seeking to diminish the purcher of men's dule instead of endeavor-Ing to "go and do likewise."

For a married woman there is no clubroom so conducive to her health, happiness, and comfort as her home; and unmarried women ought to be able to find more congental diversions than those afforded by smoking eigensites or betting on horse races.

IMPOSING UPON GOOD WATURE.

There never was a more bospitable and kindly disposed population than that of the that the devil is not as back as he District of Columbia. The bands and hours of our people are always open to every unfortunate, made or female, who may change

line ought to be drawn somewhere. Insecought to be drawn somewhere.

A proper ground for objection against an under and unjust increase in the number of amfortunates is found in the constantly enunifortunates is found in the constantly enwas a man-enter. New York World. unfortunates is found in the constantly enlarging number of betrayed women and insnow persons from the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia, who find their way to this city and become a burden upon its people and its churitable institutions. Why this should be the case with Maryland is somewhat pursling, because Bultimore is well provided with hospitals, "maternites," and places where demented persons can be

It is different with Virginia. Its hospitals for the insune are erowded to such an extent that admission for new patients can be secured with difficulty, and unless their friends have the means to place them in some priware establishment, they have to linger in the county julls until room can'te made for them in the excellently equipped and admiratis managed asylums of the State. As for lyingin-hospitals, where patients are treated free of charge, Virginia has none. Here then is a reason why the unfortunates of these two classes find their way into the District of Co-

White every consideration should be lead for the dictates of bumanity and charity, the people of the District should not be overinxed. They have burdens enough of their

own to carry, and they owe it to themselves to devise some means whereby the overflow of physically or mentally unfortunate people from a joining States may be turned into other channels.

This is one case where charity begins at Mr. Synars must be credited with great

Thene is joy at Democratic headquarters over one lamb that return th. Ir is presumed that Mr. Thurber is quite

A con-nor of unused roosters can by had chean at Democratic Congressional head-

THE esteemed New York World will please notice that Mr. Golf has gone Higher Up.

Werne we do not wish to assume an o'erweening knowledge of political matters, we nevertheless make bold to say that we'll be iarned if we think Cieveland's letter would have made much difference anyway.

For Sale-One tiger skin in bad condition, but suitable for door mat purposes. Apply Tammany Hall, New York.

But it must be remembered that David Bennett Hill is still a Democrat

Ir has sent the staid old New York Tribune into a case of connection fits.

J. SLUMP FASSETT thoughtfully contemplates the might-have-been. -C 9-4m

Tue mingled feelings of Coachman Howard can best be imagined. Ten logical candidate and the man who

told you so are the campaign aftermath Nesse Days immediately snatched David

closer to her heaving breast.

It is, at least, lietter New York, 42.6 % WHERE Mr. Croker got it is now easily evi-

dent-in the cuticle under the collar,

Wa have suspicious to the effect that Senator Jones would like to revise that Populist

Joy of victory in certain quarters is neutralized by a fear that Richard Watson Gilder -

TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

Interesting Astronomical Phenomenon Scheduled to Occur on Saturday. Preparations are now being made at the Naval Observatory for the observation of the transit of Mercury over the disc of the sun, which will occur on Saturday next, A transit house has been built, and a forty-foot photoellograph has been put in once for the pur-ose of taking photographs of the transit in its a rous stages. I atmospheric and other con-titions are favorable it is expected to secure most 250 negatives.

The coming transit of Mercury will be

that would inevitably carry him on to higher wishlife throughout the United States, but the planet is too small to be seen on the son's disc by the naked way. An operaciass will render it viside, though a salislatory ob-servation cannot be obtained save through a telescope of at least three indices aperture.

bour in every municipality.

CLUES AND THE HOME.

It is announced as one of the evidences of the enumerpation of women in England that not only have they entered the political area and become conspicuous in many business averations hitherto monopolized by men, but they have also attained a integer measure of in all other parts of the country the country.

than come only by special invitation, and here at 10h. About the most connect will occur at 10h. About the morning, and the inst connect will occur to the providing and the inst connect to occur the morning, and the inst connect to occur. at 45, 12m, 6s., or at tweive minutes post 4

testing the uniformity of the earth's diornal

the country, from which the data given above has been obtained.

Different, however, is it with the removal A Telegraph Pole That Recame a Tree, and

a Peculiar Sign. "There were two features of Topeka fifteen years ago that always particularly interested me," said the reformed Jayhawker, "One was the great cottonwood tree that stood within the sidewalk line in Ennans avenue. between Fifth and Sixth streets, one of the

between fills and Sixth streets, one of the most active business quarters of the city.

"Its filstory, confirmed by all old residents, was that it bad originally been a telegraph pole, set there when the wires first came to the city, and, knoring the purpose the line-men had in view, and coming reell planted in fertile? Kansas soil, took root, put forth trunches, and, like Tupy, "growed." Its solinge duritened several office and store trotts, and its tranches in their evaluerant itits, and its branches in their exuberant growth were constantly threatening to break window glass and push-down walls, but, the sentiment in favor of its preservation was so strong that it was protected until through decay it became necessary to cut it foreign de-The other thing which struck my fancy was the sign, on kaussa avenue, in front of an establishment for cleaning and dying clothes, which read:

SATAN DYED.

"Whether or not the writer of the sign had male an esthographical mis-shot at 'sain' must be left to conjecture, but, read literary, it would seem to be an original way of saying

Lessened fler Chances

Spare no pains to bring about the destructo come to the city and be in distress. Aid is tion of this monster," cried the Cingalese freely and ungradgingly extended. Still a maiden to her brothers, "I implore you!"

For Equal Rights.

"You say you believe in equal rights for both men and women?" "I do indeed." In whose interest are you carrying on

"Mrs. Lea e's,"-Judge, FEEDING A MODERN SCIENTIST.

Placid I am, content, serene.
I take my slab of gyleum bread,
And chunks of slocalar garine
Upon he tasteless sides I sproad.

The egg I eat was never hid by any carkling, leathered hen; But form the Lord knows what the made in Newark by unleathered men.

I wash my simple breakfast down

But if from man's vile arts I flee And drink pure water from the pump, I gulp down infusories, d hidrom retatories, d wiegling polygastries, And stimy distournesses.

And hard-shelled orphyrocereline
And doubled herrelet kelpedes,
Non-fort-sted antroellet,
And various animalouing,
Of mindue, high, and low degree;
For nature just beats all creation
in maritalists.

Joseph A. Chapleau in the Boston Herald.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Mme, and Miss Bonsparte have returned from their trip abroad, and are located at 1627 it arrest for the season.

Miss Mary Lee Goddard has arrived home from a ten days trip to Boston by sea. She returned by rall and spent several days in New York and Baltimure.

A large assembly of friends and relatives A large assembly of triends and relatives were present at St. Fau's Episcopal Church, on Twenty-third street, last evening to witness the auptials of Miss Mary J. Caburne to Mr. C. Bladle, of Williampton, Del. The altarand chancel were britishity illuminated and decorated with chrysanthemouns and palms. Rev. Alfred S. Harding, paster of the church, performed the caremony. The ushers were

Rev. Alfred S. Harding, pastor of the church, performed the caremony. The ushers were Mesers, C. M. Medary, William Alson Graham, John C. Weeden, and Raiph Dayton.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Capt, J. B. Siamons, who also gave her away. Her gown was a superb white moire antique, the long white train being draped on either side with ornage blossoms, the same flowers also adorning the bodice. Her tulic vell was caught back by an exquisite diamond and opal brooch, the gift of the groom. She carried a hune bunch of whitehrysanthemums. There were no bridesmaids, but two dainty little mands, Misses Marie Par-

carysanthemums. There were no ordesmails, but two dainty little mands, Misses Marie Parker and Neilie Hunt, in white muil, carrying great bunches of flowers, preceded the bridal party up the alise to the sanctuary.

The maid of nonor was Miss Lucy G. Biddle, sister of the groom, who came on especially for the wedding, and has been the guest of Mrs. Horace C. Biddle for several days. Miss Biddle was superily covered in days. Miss Biddle was superity gowned in white satin, draped with accordion-platted chiffon and marguerites. She also carried a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Harrison W. Howell, of

After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the residence of Mrs. Horace C. Biddle, No. 500 Twenty-first street, where a reception was held for only the immediate relatives and friends. The traveling gown was a handsome brown covert cloth, tallor made, with kat to match. They left on the 11 o'clock train for the North and will reside in Wi-mington, Del. The presents were many in number and very costly.

Commander and Mrs. Heald have returned from Bockville, where they spent the month of October. In company with their son Eugene they spent the summer in Europe, and while there attended the Bayreuth fea-tival. Eugene Heald entered Johns Hopkius College, in Baltimore, during Septen

Mrs. Delia Domer Alleman, of Harrisburg, Par, is in the city, on a visit to ber sister, Mrs. Clarenco B. Rheem, No. 1612 S street. Mrs. Alleman came over to attend the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of her father's pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which was held at the National Ribes Armory on Monday evening. She will return home Fraday return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Metegar left has ght for York, Pean., to attend the marringe Mr. Metogar's cousin, Miss Annie Smyser Mr. Bamsay, of Phila lelphia. The wedding is to take place to-night.

Mrs. Belknap and her charming daughter. Miss Alice, have returned to the city from Chevy Chase Inn, and have taken house No. 1127 I street for the winter.

Mrs. Lient, W. W. Ebndes who has been summering with friends in the North, has re-turned to the city for the winter.

Commissioner Brawning, of the Indian Bureau, is at his home in Illinois on a visit. Miss Jane Clare Shields was wedded to Mr.

Norman T Elliot y serias alternoon at the Central Presbyterian Church, Falms and potted chrysauthemums were Faims and potted chrysauthermans were trast-fully groupped in the enurch. Mr. as es M. Stewart, Mr. W. W. Warwick, Mr. George W. Kennedy and Mr. J. Van Alico Shibida were the ushers. Mr. James Shields, Proceeded by the wedding music. The bride entered with her father, Mr. James Shields, precoded by the ushers and the muid of henor, Miss Louise G. Saxton. The less man was Mr. G. Sargent G. Saxton. The lest man was Mr. G. Sargent Elliott, Rev. H. Pitzer, D. D., performed the

The bride was gowned in bluet broadcloth trimmed with ceries veivet and mine, with hat and plunes to match, and carried bride rases. The maid of honor was in fawn colored movelty goods with brown silk trimplings, and carried pink chrystantiemums, Mr. and Mrs. Eli tt left inte in the alternoon for a wedding trip, and will be at home after November 23 at No. 2153 Ellerata ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller have sent our invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Adele, to Mr. John Haymond

At Haines' Hall, corper of Pennsylvania venue and Englith street southeast, inst-vening the Carnelian Club held its fifth annual dancing recentlon. The attendance was nual tancing reseation. The attendance was outle large, over 160 members and their friends being present. Dancing began at 5 o'clock. A delightful evening was spent by all present. The committees having charge of the reception were: Floor committee-Joseph H. Wood, T. Lloyd Moskabeo, Harry Banistr, and T. J. McDonald, le-eption committee-Wallam A. Feuton, William McDonald, H. J. Doyle, and C. E. Stalley.

---The Monkey and the Dog.

Jeremiah's (the monkey's) greatest and most remarkable feat was stealing a dog. The animal was not a valuable one, for it was only a common black Parish or village dog; but, though Jeremiah did not display much taste for canine beauty, be was a good judge of canine character, for Kalu was the sweet se tempered of slaves and play-fellows to him. When Jeremiah's master was moving from one station to another the monkey, then quite a young thing, was sent to march with the syons and the horses and a new English dog

art.
If was thought that in the latter Jereminh
hight ride, as his tender years seemed to
both him for a long march. However, he and him for a long march. However, he had not gone far before two buttons were twisted off the cushions, a hole bitten in the cloth and the monkey stiffe hand on a genraged in drawing out handfuls of the suffing. Joremiah was therefore condenned to walk, and a very weary little monkey, dusty and thirsty, arrived at the end of the long lays march. And appropriate for one can day's march. And apparently for one can only guess at the process of an animal's mind Jeremiah thought it over and decided it was not good enough. He was well and amply supplied with food,

He was well and amply supplied with food, and the men noticed that he chose a black dog out of the crowds that hing about the camp and offered it part of his evening meal. The next day the dog followed the march, and the monkey, beguiling him within reach of his chala, junned on his back, a proceeding the dog in so way resented. Every day the same thing was repeated, and Jereminh rode the whole of the remaining eighty miles, the syees being highly delighted at his sharpness. At night Jeremiah fed Kaib with a part of his own supper and slept carled up near his friend. The two had a rame of play in the mornings, and as the march began Jeremiahs. the mornings, and as the march began Jere-miah, apparentily to the satisfaction of the dog, mounted his steed as a matter of course.

og, mounted. Of Benefit at Any Time. Dispensary physician (writing out prescription)-Now, you are to take the medi-

cine three times a day after meals, Poor patient—But it is only a very rare thing when I get a meal, doctor. The doctor—Well, in that case you had better take it before meals.—Truth.

Meant to Sell, Anyhow. Book Agent-I have a book here which actually cost \$5 to publish, and I am selling it

Prospective Purchaser-How can you afford Book Agent—The book was published by the author.—New York World.

Valuable Properties. Prospective Purchaser-What minerals are there in this spring? Owner-Pienty of gold and silver, if you advertise it properly. - Exchange, COMING TO THE THEATERS.

First-nighters are promised unother novelty this week in the production at the Academy of Music, Friday evening, of the original satirical comedy "Ahmony," in three acts, by Herbert Hall Winslow, written expressly for Comedians Tim Murphy and Eugene Can-Beld. There is every reason to believe that not only that element which attends first night productions, but the admirers and per-sonal frands of Mesers. Murphy and Canfield will also be out in force.

As suggested by the title, the comedy saffr-

As suprested by the title, the comedy saffrizes the divorce laws, and those who have been fortunate enough to witness the rehearsh, are enthu instituted in the comedy the comedians will be given full scope, not only as actors, but as specialists as well, and new mosic and catchy pleasantries are promised in addition to funny lines and ratilling situations. "Alimony" is described as a brisk and rattling comedy, full of screaming complications and incidents, and with devery drawn characterizations. The comedy will be produced under the singe direction of Mr. Percy Wister. The cast is as follows: Percy Winter. The cast is as follows:

ommodere Joshus Towline. Mr. Tim Murphy erry Towline. Mr. Eugene Canne d ess J. 1970. Mr. George Macomber anderheiden Enjournelscher derry Towns Mr. George des Mr. Careno: Handyside Manhattan Quick Richard C tra-lion Ward Rector Miss Dorothy Sherred Miss Lorraine Dreug Mrs Separate Maintenance. Miss Lorraine Dreug Fan-Tan Miss Fannie Stombler Brs. Clara Up-to-date Miss Jessie Williams

For the week commencing Monday, No-For the week commencing sloans, No-vember 12, the management of Albaugh's Grand Opera House announce the first pro-duction in this city of Alice E. tyes beautiful comedy-drama, "The Brooklyn Handicap," It is a pay founded on facts, and depicts life in the upper strain of New York city. The plot is full of heart interest, and constructed so as to please the masses, being full of pathos and comody. The company is a most excel-lent one, while the scenic effects are most

realistic stage pictures; one scene shows Broadway, New York's custess thoroughfare, with cable cars passing up and down. What "Robin Hood" is the local amuse-ment public knows. Its tyric qualities, its quaint comedy, its picturesque characteriza-tions, and its admirable color combine to make a thoroughly harmonious entirety. The Bestonians come to the National Theater Monday evening for their first engagement this senson, opening in "Robin Hood," and continuing that delightful opera Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee. Not only are the principal roles entrusted to artists of superior talent, but these artists are afforded sum fent relief from exertion to insure their best efforts al-ways. To this end a double company of really high class singers has been organized, and sorano, contraito, and temor artists disternate to the enhancement of the effectiveness of the per-irmance. Besides all this the chsemiol-work is given with the utmost care, or ches-tra and chorus are in keeping with the high

tra and chorus are in keeping with the high standard of the principals.

The opening cast will include Benry Clay Barnabee as the Sherif of Nottingham. H. MacDonnid as Little John, Jessie Langett Davis as Allan-A-Dale, Eugene Cowles as Will Searlet, Carolice Hamilton as Maid Marian, Joseph Cheelan as Robin Hood, George Frathurcham as Frint Thea, Peter Lang as Guy o. Gistorae, Josephine Eartlett as Dame Durden, and Mena Ce ary as Annabel. On Thursday exemins Thomas Peacsail Thom and Gay M. Greene's romantic opera. There and Cay M. Greene's remantle opera, The Mail of Pymouth," will be presented, his work, as most annessment-goets know, outs with literary inconseline story of Mines and shirs courtship, and a lords executed portunities for the prucipals of the organization. On Friday evening "Estimum," which was the inverse work in the poston-ians reportory some years also, will be neard a nin for the first time in a number of sea-sons, with Jessie Bartiett Davis in the title role. The only matines will be given on Saturday. Other principals than those wen-tioned are Eloise Morgan, Jerome Sykes,

Clara Jewell, and Harry Castleman, "Faniasma" will make its first appearance this season in Washington at the Ara emy of Music, beginning. Monany next, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Hanlors are the acknowledged producers of spectacular drawa. All that is led to the stage of eld-time partomine belongs to the original Hanlor Brothers. They have maintained their popularity throughout the present generation. and to-day the names are as famil of the greatest show on earth. They have ar-ranged their pantomine on the good old dra-matic plans and have kept it fresh and enter-taining by constantly adding the trick inventions of their mechanical genius. In its pres-ent condition "Fantasma" is undoubtedly the est amusing and respiendent pantomine of

At Butler's New Bijou Theater next week the attraction will be one of the strongest ever played here. Not alone is the play, "Pawn Ticket 210," the best of its class, but it is also a sciendid vedicle to introduce three of the most popular favories in characters particularly fitted to their abilities. Miss Any Lee assumes the character of May, a Any Lee assumes the character of May, a pledge, P. Ann. Anderson plays his original part of Uncle Harris, his death scene heing one of the most powerful places of dramacie acting on the age to-day. The rest of the cast heindes such well sown names as Lionel Bland, J. F. Sherry, P. A. Conner, John Lewitt, Otto Zimmerman, Mrs. Less Warkins, Miss Sara Lascolies and Miss Nellie Dunbar.

The May Howard Burlesque Commany, headed by May Howard, surrounded by a company of thirty-five artists will be the attraction at the Lyceum next week. The opening feature of the big programme will be a burletta entitled, "Cigarettes," introducing the entire company, during the action of which the indies make the distinct changes of costumes designed by Miss Howard herself while in Paris. The music is new and original, and the situations desidedly funny. The performance will conclude with "One Hoss Ciccus," introducing all the acts in a circuit tent, and showing the funny clown country vocalist. The May Howard Durlesque Company, showing the funny clown, country tocalist, inkir and caudy butcher, terminating with a leading contest.

How He Worked His Dad. "Have you carefully considered all that I have said, my boy?" asked the old gentleman the day after he had given his son a little

fatherly advice, "Yes, father," replied the young man, "You are getting near the age at which a young man naturally begins to look around for a wife, and I don't want you to make a

"I'll try not to father." "No butterflies of fashion, my boy, but a girl of some solid worth—one who has some

"Yes, father,"
"Never must the piano playing and Delsarto lessons never mind the dancing and the small talk. When you find a girl who can crook, my boy, it will be time to think of mar-rying. When you find a girl who can make up her own bed, knows how to set the table without forgetting something, is able to put up the preserves, and, above all, is good at

sewing, go in and win her, my boy, and you will have my blessing."

"I have resolved, father, to seek such a wife as you describe," said the young man, with determination "I see the folly of seeking a wife in society. I will go to an intelligence office this afternoon and see if I can find one that will answer. And then I'll have mother call on her and—and——"

Young man, I'll break your neck in about But you said-"Never mind what I said; I've changed my mind."-Judge.

At the Railway Station. Irish Woman-O'im afther axin' ye fur a ticket till Asbland, sor. Agent-Do you want an excursion ticket? Irish Woman-Fint soort av a ticket is

that, sure? that, sure?
Agent—That's a ticket which will take you
there and back again.
Irish Woman—Hut! Fhat's the since of me
payin' to go there an' back here agin, whin
I'm here airiddy?—Richmond Diapatch.

She Did the Work. Bashful Bachelor-Say, didn't you find it pretty hard work to pop the question? Bold Benedict-Not at all; you see I mar-ried a widow,-New York Mining Journal,

PLEASED WITH THE RESULT

Post-election Boom in Prices Marked the Day in Wall Street.

NO MORE TARIFF TINKERING

turns by Speculators-Rejoicing Over the Check to the Growth of Populism-Market Closed Strong, Buoyant, and Higher. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The speculation on the

stock exchange this morning was marked by a strong tone and there was good buying throughout the entire list. It was very evident that Wall street was satisfied with the elections and believes that the Republican success will be followed by a revival of trade and a general business improvement throughout the country. The significance of the result from a specu-

lative point of view is that it makes it certain, as the street reads the situation, that for the present no tariff-tinkering will be indulged in with its disturbing influences in the commer-cial commanity, and that the downfall of the Populists in the West cheeks the growth of an agliation which had already become pow-erful enough to be hurrigh to business interests by reason of attacking the stability of etary system and tending toward in

Mintensem.

With these views, firmly fixed, a majority of the traders on the exchange went on the board as buyers, and their purchases sent triess up with a rush.

In the first filtern minutes Sugar rose 23%, Burlington 15°, Belaware and Hudson and New Jersey Central 13%, Cotton Oil 1, Denver and Hio Grande 11%, do. pdf. 1. Lask Eris and Western pfd. 2%, Minucapolis and St. Louis pfd. 1, Lead pfd. 1%, Delaware and Incknivanna 2, Consolidated Gas 2%, and other active shares % 6%, the latter St. Paul, New York Central and Louisville and Nashville.

At the higher figures, some operators, who St. Paul, Bock Island, Louisville and hville and Lead and a smaller fraction

otherwise, The vote in favor of the proposed rapid transit project induced a raid on the stock of the company, which gave way 21g per cent. Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred, which had risen 1%, receded 2 and the common, which had advanced 15. It was not until about 2 o clock that the market recovered from this depression, but alter 1:30 there was a steadying of the speculation which grew into a heavy purchasing movement around

Speculation became active and buoyant, and there we a sharp appreciation in values, which continue to the close, the market fin-

ish og up strong and bnovant.

The bond market evinced the same strong tone, which moved prices in the share list, and prices renerally advanced throughout the day. There was very heavy buying of the leading morticales, the transactions for the day reaching the unusually large total of

New York Stock Exchange

Louisville & Nashville Erio & West.

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-Hegular call-12 octock in.-U. S. 4s, couper, \$1,000 at 105g. Netropolitan Hallrend conv. is, 1,000 at 1051 Netropolitan Hallrend conv. is, 1,000 at 1051 1000 at 1051 1,000 at 105

Government bonds-U. S. 4s, registered, 15 g bid, 110 g asked, U. S. 4s, coupon, 113 g Government tonas-U. S. 4s. registered.
1155 bbd. 1 h85 sixed. U. S. 4s. coupon, 1155 bbd. U. S. 2s. 1195 bbd.
1 bistrict of Columbia Bonds-25-rear fund 5s. 101 bbd. 30-year fund 6s. gold. 1105 bbd.
Water sixek 7s. 1801, currency, 119 bbd. 3-6ss. funding. currency, 119 bbd. 3-6ss. funding. currency, 119 bbd. 3-6ss. funding. 5-10s. 180 bbd.
Magazines Bonds-Washington and George.
Magazines and Sounds-Washington and George.

stock 7s. 1993, currency, 130 bld. 3 dbs. fundine, currency, 1194 bld. 1154 asked. 2 js. registered, 2-19s. 100 bld.

Miscellaneous Bonds—Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s. 1st. 136 bld. 140 asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s. 2st. 180 bld. 140 asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s. 2st. 196 bld. 194 asked. Retrington Railroad conv. 6s. 1015 bld. 194 asked. Eckington Railroad conv. 6s. 1015 bld. 194 asked. Eckington Railroad conv. 6s. 1015 bld. 194 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s. 1014 bld. 101 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s. 1014 bld. 101 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s. 1015 bld. 101 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s. 1014 bld. 101 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s. 1014 bld. 101 asked. Columbia Railroad 6s. 1014 bld. 101 asked. Series R. 115 bld. Washington one Company 9s. series R. 115 bld. Washington one Company os. series R. 115 bld. Washington one Company 181 de. 108 bld. Washington Market Company into 6s. 108 bld. Washington Market Company of the Republic, 70 bld. Stocked Netropolitan, 85 bld. 250 asked. Washington Louis Into Bld. Vashington Safe Deposit and Trust, 140 asked. Washington Safe Deposit and Trust, 150 bld. 35 asked. American Security and Trust, 150 bld. 35 asked. American Security and Trust, 180 bld. 35 asked. Columbia, 55 bld. 65 asked. Belt. 25 bld. 33 asked. Georgetown and Tomally-town, 55 asked. Georgetown Gas. 50 bld. Georgetown Gas. 50 bld. Georgetown Gas

Eckington, 35 bld. Georgetown and Tonnallytown, 35 sked.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 4745 bld, 484 sked. Georgetown Gas, 50 bld. S. Electric Light, 12715 bld, 12814 asked. Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 39 bld, 43 asked. Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 39 bld, 43 asked. Frankin, 48 bld, 55 asked Metropolitan, 68 bld. Potomec 68 bld. Arilington, 150 bld, 165 asked. German-American, 150 bld. National Union, 124c bld, 1314 asked. Columbia, 13 bld, 1544 asked. Riggs, 7 bld, 74 asked. People's, 54 bld, 6 asked. Lincoln, 7 bld, 714 asked. Tolle from mercial, 4 bld, 6 asked.

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 168 bid, 6 asked. Lincoln, 7 bid. 7% asked. Commercial, 4 bid, 6 asked.
Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate. Title, 198 bid, 18 asked. Columbia Title, 754 bid, 854 asked. Washington Title, 854 asked.
Telephone. Stocks—Pennsylvania. 35 bid.
Telephone. Stocks—Pennsylvania. 35 bid. American Graphophone. 5 bid. 55 asked. American Graphophone. 5 bid. 55 asked. Phoumaile Gun Carriage. 30 bid.
Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market, 1416 bid. 18 asked. Great Falis lee. 140 bid. 145 asked. Bull Run Panorama, 18 bid. 39 asked. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat, 183 cid. Lincoln Hall. 85 bid. 100 asked. Merganthaler Linotype, 130 bid, 130 asked.

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sales, 28 barrels. Wheat easy—spot, 525,2554; November, 550,2554; Becember, 555,2554; day, 612,554; Becember, 555,2555; day, 612,555; day, 612

New York Grain and Produce. New York, Nov. 7.—Flour-Receipts bbla; exports, 27,700 bbls; sales, 22,000 phis Market firm and fairly active; good demand for spring patents and bakers, but quiet for wint-

wheat.—Receipts, 256,200 but; exports, 125,600 but; sules, 58 0,000 but futures; 16,000 but spat; spot weaker. No 2 red store and elevator. Nata 500; afloat, 7, 2371c; f. a. b., 385; No. 1 Northern, 655; delivered; No. 1 hard, 675; delivered; Options open d firmer on local covering and firm cables, but seen bloided to good foreign selling to which was later added a lid of long wheat. Prices declined sharply and ramained generally weak all day, clashed at sandard selling. No. 2 ped January, clashed to March 61690 13-10, closed, 50; Asy, 615-a625; closed, 615; November closed, 354; December, 57 1-10a28, closed 575.

Corn-Receipts, 79,200 bu.; exports, 2,200 bu.; Corn-Receipts, 78,20 bu; exports, 220 sissues 250,000 bu futures and duit No 2,5% ale-vator,585,200, aftent unare ded mixed Mass delivered. Rejected, new 555,256 aftent Option market opened firmer on the snow and rain west but reacted with wheat, nit was weak all day dowling at 25, net decline; January, 583, 254, closed 584; Nay, 585,250, closed 584; Nay, 585,250, closed 584; Nay, 585,250, closed 584, closed 58

November, Trabria, closed Nr; Lecomber, Nryania, November, Trabria, closed Nr; Lecomber, Stylada, Sciosed 153.

Ohis - Receipts, 178,000 but exports, 800 but; sales, 75,000 but futures, 51,100 but spot. Spot easy; No. 2, 254,232; No. 2 white, 30 track while Newton, 30,400, track while State, 55,600. Opto market was governed by contail any and closed at % decline. January closed 32 bay, 364,200, closed 184; November closed 35, becomber, 32, 200, closed 354.

Butter-Firm: Western dairy, Halfs, do, creamery, 15,234, do the targe, 10,104. Halfns, 216, initiation creamery, 17,254.

Closes—Cutim large, Nailous, small, 85,211; part skims, 35,27; full skims, 25,20.

Eggs. Quiet; State and Ponnyfrania, 25,25; lechouse, 15,17,170,25; cases, 8, 10,26,30.

Coffee-Options steady at 5,10 peigts decline, West cables, railed later on the election sentiment and caracter of sentiments and caracter of sent Colleg-Options sheary at supporting the college Weak cables, railed inter on the election sentiment and sarrity of sellers Closed firm at 15 to 40 boints advance. Sales, 18,750 bogs, to-cinding. November, 12,50a 12,70; January, 11,50a 12,10; March, 11,55a 12,50; May, 11,10a 11,50; May, 11,10a 11,50; May, 11,10a 11,50.

Sugar-Raw steady. Sales, 25,000 hars. Mussians of the college of the colleg

May, 11.10aII.39. Sugar—Raw stondy. Sules, 28,000 bags. Mus-cavado, 89 test, 2 9-16; 11,800 bags. Brazilis, 84 Chlengo Grain and Produce Markets. Furnished by Silsby & Co., bankers and brokers, Metropolitan Bank Building, Fifteenth street, opposite Treasury, Washington, D. C.

	Open- ing.	High-	Low- est.	Clos- ing.
WHEAT.			-	
Secember	5794	5556	2022	5854
December	54%	3436	2034	E89
May	2005	265%	109-9	2699
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November	0176	7136	5136	D154
December	5196	51%	50%	309
May	:0136	5154	2009	5059
OATS.	por r	SELE	- 665.0	200
November	281-9	2516	500	265
December	2719	2234	2000	225
May	37%	-0475	: 0475	1475
PORK.	19.00	40.00	31,05	11.85
November	31.82	12,00	11.75	11:73
January	21.02	31782	44-10	40.00
Lann. November	80,960	8290	619017	6,90
January	6,50	6,50	6.85	6.85
So. Hins.	0.00	867.95%	0150	0100
November	6.25	6.15	6.15	6.15
January	6.02	6.02	5:95	6.93

New York Cotton. Month Open High Low (
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March 5.68 5.79 5.65

Live Stock Market.

NEW York, Nov. 7.—Beeves—Beceipts two 1 ys. 2,162 head; 55 cars on sale; first and active. d ys. 2.162 head; 35 cars on sale; firm and active Native steers, poor to tribne, 2.255. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per 150 pounds; oven, 2.006. 2\$\frac{1}{2}\$, to 15.1 500. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of dry coves, 1.300. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or 150. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of dry coves, 1.300. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or pounds; quote American steers at Salobje per pound, dressoot weight; retrigerator best at 7.300 ter pound. Exports to-day, 2.252 quarters of teef. Culves-Receiping, two days, 1.255 market firm and higher. Veals, poor to prime, 3.008. 25 per 100 pounds; grame**, 2.7541. 25. Western calves, 3.004.00. Sheep and lumits—Heccipis, two days, 15.254 head; 50 cars on sale; active sind to per pounds higher. Sheep, poor to prime, 2.006. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ oper 100 pounds. Lambs, common to choice, 2.506. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to get 100 pounds. The pounds of the common to choice, 2.506. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to get 100 pounds. pounds for extreme weights

Liverpool Cotton Market. Liverpool, Nov. 7 - Closing. Cotton - spot, pulet. Prices favor buyers. American middling, 3541. The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 5,500 American. Executives, 15,600 bales, including 11,100 American. Futures opened quiet with a modorate demand, and closed quiet. American midding, 1 m. c., November, 2 63-64a3; November and December, 2 63-64a3; November and December, 2 63-64a3; November and January, 3a1 1-54; January and February, 3 2-64 selles; February and March, 3 3-54a3 4-54; March and April, 3 5-64 bayers, April and May, 3 7-51 value; May and June, 3 8-84a3 8-84; June and July, 2 10-64a 511-64; July and August, 3 13-64a3 15-64.

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